1: Holmberg--21 [5]. (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 428, 768

"As a consequence of not accumulating property—a notion foreign to the Siriono—the problem of inheritance is greatly simplified. Actually, it hardly exists, for when a person dies most of the things with which he has had intimate contact are placed with the body or thrown away. Thus one's pots, calabashes, pipes, and feather ornaments are left at the site where the body is abandoned. Exceptions include hammocks, necklaces, cotton strings, and sometimes a man's arrows, particularly if he has been a good hunter. These may pass to his son or to his brother, while the few possessions of a woman usually pass to a sister or a cowife, though they may also be inherited by a daughter. Thus inheritance of possessions may be either patrilineal or matrilineal, depending upon the objects and persons involved. Succession to chieftainship, however, follows patrilineal lines."

1: Holmberg--88 (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 587, 768

"A widow or widower may remarry within a few days after the death of a spouse. In three deaths which I observed, the widows were married by levirate husbands on the third day after the mortuary rites. In two of these the widows passed to the deceased's oldest brother; in the third, to his parallel cousin (classificatory brother)."

2: Holmberg--190 [3] (1941-42) 1946 Siriono
116, 768, 834

"Following the death of a spouse, a widow or widower may resume sex relations within a matter of three days. There are, moreover, no other ritual or ceremonial occasions when adults are restricted from participation in sexual activity."

5: Radwan--293 T-3 (1928?) 1928 Siriono
768

After the death of a member of the group the hut is abandoned for good. The trifling belongings of the dead person stay behind in it.